

Hope Star

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Classified

Ads must be in office day before publication

You can talk to only one man
 Want Ads talk to Thousands
 SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone
 One time—2c word, minimum 30c Three times—3 1/2c word, minimum 50c
 Six times—5c word, minimum 75c One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70
 Rates are for continuous insertions only
 "THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

For Sale

NEW, MOVABLE 8 BY 14 COW barn and crib. 920 Foster Ave. 10-31p

SECOND HAND STORE IN HOPE. Good location, reasonable rent. A money maker. Will sell at real discount. Good reason for selling. See C. B. Tyler, at 120 So. Main, Hope, Ark. 7-6tc

A FINE COUNTRY ESTATE. ONE-half mile from the City Limits. fine home, seven or eight tenant houses, lots of barns. This is something that is high class. If interested I will be glad to talk with you about.
 See — Floyd Porterfield 8-6tc

100 ACRES, DIRT LAND. THREE miles from town, on Highway. Electricity, telephone and school bus lines. One good house with electricity in it. Large barn. 35 acres in cultivation, 15 in fine lespedeza hay meadow, balance in fine pasture. Two ponds and one deep well, with plenty of water. 20 acres cotton allotment. If bought within the next thirty days can get the rent off of it. Price \$35.00 per acre.
 See — Floyd Porterfield 9-6tc

TWO-WHEEL TRAILER. GOOD 17 inch tires. 1101 W. 7th. 10-6tdh

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET and Filling Station with living quarters. Will sell stock and lease building and fixtures 3 or 5 years. Good location. A. W. Cobb. 11-3tp

Notice

LIVESTOCK OWNERS — Notice — Unskinned, dead and crippled stock removed free. Call collect day or night, 708, Texarkana Soap Works. 5-28-3mp

FOR FULLER BRUSHES, MOPS, Brooms and personal brushes, call your dealer, Mrs. Jett Bundy, Phone 138, 902 South Fulton. 11-6tc

For Rent

PRACTICALLY NEW, MODERN dwelling, six rooms, two baths. See E. S. Greening of Greening Insurance Agency. 9-6tc

TWO OR THREE ROOM APARTMENT. Either furnished or unfurnished. 321 North Hamilton. 10-31p

THREE ROOM FURNISHED OR unfurnished house. All modern conveniences. At Mc's Camp, west of Hope on 67. 10-6tp

TWO ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. 1002 East Second street. 11-4tp

3 ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE. Half Block North of 1012 West Ave. B. See Mrs. J. S. Henderson. 11-3tp

NEW 4 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment with private bath. Telephone 908-J 3tp

FURNISHED FOUR ROOM apartment with private bath, electric refrigerator, garage. Strictly private. Adults only. Mrs. Anna Judson. 925-J, 220 North Elm. 11-3tc

Room and Board

NICE COOL BEDROOM, WITH excellent well balanced meals. Mrs. C. B. Presley. Phone 238 27-1f

Lost

RECENTLY FROM ROSS GILLESPIE pasture near Hope. Red muley cow, 3 years old. Liberal reward for information leading to recovery. Ross R. Gillespie, Phone 243. 10-3tc

Wanted to Buy

1000 LBS. GOOD USED BARB wire. Write me what you have. W. M. Dillard, Saratoga, Ark. 11-6tc

Deaths Last Night

By The Associated Press
 Castar Warren Briggs
 Atlantic City, N. J.—Castar Warren Briggs, 85, a pioneer motion picture photographer. He was credited with manufacturing the first magic lantern slides in the United States.
 Richard Cromwell Maguire
 Memphis, Tenn.—Richard Cromwell Maguire, 38, first pilot to fly a commercial airliner from New York to Chicago on radio beam alone.
 temporary rank of lieutenant general.
 Philadelphia — The Franklin Institute reported today its instruments had recorded a "moderate" earthquake 2,700 miles south of Philadelphia. Officials placed the probable location at Quito, Ecuador.

World Briefs

Havana, Cuba — United States Ambassador Spruille Bradin disclosed today that he had "considered military and economic cooperation" between Cuba and the United States in an interview yesterday with President Fulgencio Batista.
 New Delhi, — A British communiqué said today that "RAF bombers, increasing the scale of their operations over enemy-occupied territory in Burma, carried out further intensive attacks on July 7-8."
 Washington — The Senate confirmed today President Roosevelt's appointment of Major General Dwight David Eisenhower to the

Hold Everything



"Let's stick to military terms and cut out the 'Okay, Toots!'"

OUT OUR WAY



SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Monday, July 13th
Circle No. 1 and Circle No. 3 of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. Mack Stuart for a picnic.

Circle No. 2 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. W. M. Cantley with Mrs. Paul Simms, co-hostess, 4 o'clock.

Circle No. 4 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, home of Mrs. David Davis, 4 o'clock.

The Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist church will meet at the church for a mission study to be led by Mrs. L. F. Higginson, 4 o'clock.

Circle No. 5 of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet at the Philanthropic room, 8 o'clock.

Group No. 1 of the Women's Council of the First Christian church, home of Mrs. Ernest Graham, 9:15 a. m.

Group No. 2 of the Women's Council of the First Christian church, home of Mrs. Oliver Adams, 3:30 o'clock.

The Roy Andersons Host Emanon Club Friday
An all fresco supper will be served members of the Emanon club in the back garden of the Roy Anderson home Friday evening.

Barbecue was served the members and two additional guests, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. McWilliams at the attractive tables arranged about the lawn.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson later invited the guests to the front veranda, where tables were placed for contract. At the conclusion, a record of the scores was made.

Only Club Members Attend Friday Party
Friday club members assembled at the home of Mrs. E. M. McWilliams Friday afternoon for the weekly contract game. The rooms were gay with varieties of summer

flowers.

Mrs. Terrell Cornelius and Mrs. Robert Wilson captured the high score prizes.

The guests were served "cockles" and sandwiches during the afternoon.

These Knitted For the Army For a Fast Quota
After December 7 there has been no lull in knitting activities encouraged by the Hempstead county Red Cross. Ladies are now working on warm garments to be used by the armed forces the coming winter.

Among those who finished sweaters for the March 17 quota were: Mrs. L. C. Kennedy (2 sweaters), Mrs. P. A. Cather (2 sweaters), Mrs. J. L. Burkey (2 sweaters), Mrs. A. M. Reilly, Miss Eva Owens, Mrs. R. E. Jackson, Miss Athline Brannon, Mrs. E. E. Haselman (Ozark), Mrs. Bill Brasher (2 sweaters), Dr. Ella Champlin (3 sweaters), Miss Muriel Twichell (2 sweaters), Miss Helen McRae, Mrs. Fonzie Moss, Mrs. L. Powell, Mrs. Emily Byrd, Mrs. Linus Walker, Mrs. Mary Turner (2 sweaters), Mrs. George Dodds (2 sweaters), Mrs. Jim McKenna, Mrs. D. L. Bush, Miss Omeria Evans, Miss Jewell Bartlett, Mrs. B. W. Edwards, Mrs. Dorothy McKee Jr., Miss Mary Lemley, Miss Olive Jackson, Mrs. Herman Davis, and Mrs. A. Brown.

Coming and Going
Mrs. Terrell Cornelius, Mrs. Lloyd Spencer, and Mrs. E. M. McWilliams spent Wednesday in Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Wingfield have as their guest, Mrs. E. L. Heath of Las Cruces, New Mexico.

Robert Singleton is leaving tonight for Marion, Ark., to enter Marion Military Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Adams and children are home from a motor trip to the Northwest part of the state.

Mrs. J. T. Duke and children, Patsy and Jimmy, are spending the week in Waldo with relatives and friends.

Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Hamilton and children, Misses Jesse Clarice Brown, Nancy Joe and Betty Ruth Coleman, and Roby Joyce Faroby have returned from Siloam Springs, where they attended the Baptist Assembly.

Announcements
Members of the Cemetery association urge plot owners at Rose Hill cemetery to have the shrubs inspected immediately as harmful insects have been evidenced on practically all shrubs.

J. Wilson Is Skeet Winner
Jim Wilson broke a perfect 50 on Friday's shoot at the Wilson Skeet club near Columbus. Bard Lee placed second with 49 targets, and Charlie Wilson was third with 47.

Other scores follow:
Leo Robins 46
George Wylie 45
Johnny Wilson 41
P. E. Nolan 40
Dr. J. W. Scoggin 38
B. L. Corley 36
Shot at 25 Targets
Dr. Smith 22
J. O. Johnson 15
Sandra Wilson 12
Betty Robins 10

COLORED ICE CUBES
Add a touch of color to your summer drinks by using flavored ice cubes. They're made by freezing various flavors of carbonated beverages in your cube tray.

SAENGER
Today and Saturday
Johnny Mack Brown

"Fighting Bill Fargo"
— Plus —
Bert Lahr
June Havoc

Alvino Reys Orchestra
— in —
"Sing Your Worries Away"

New SAENGER
Sunday - Monday - Tuesday

IT'S TOUGH
to be ACCURATE when another fellow has YOUR GIRL in his arms!

1942's
Screamiest
COMEDY-HIT!

"Take A Letter Darling"
ROBERT CARREY • BENCHLEY MOORE
CONSTANCE KILLWAT

RUSSELL MacMURRAY
FREE

"Take A Letter Darling"
ROBERT CARREY • BENCHLEY MOORE
CONSTANCE KILLWAT

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CONSTANCE KILLWAT

Sees Hitler as World Leader

Wide World Features
If an Arabian fifth column breaks out in all-bomb solitaire in Egypt, Palestine or elsewhere in the deserts of the Middle East, the British can blame it on their old friend and enemy, Amin El Hussein, ex-Grand Mufti of Jerusalem.

By playing politics, Haj Amin weighed his appointment in 1921 as spiritual leader of the Moslems in Palestine. He has been playing politics since and now with a British price on his bearded head is working with the Axis to stir up revolt behind the British lines.

Backed by the dignity of his position, Haj Amin, contrary to tradition, has added political control to his religious leadership. The ex-Mufti regularly beams anti-British and anti-Jewish propaganda in Arabic to his followers over Radio Rome and Radio Berlin.

Exiled from Palestine after the 1937 anti-British and anti-Jewish riots, Haj Amin took his nationalistic Arab followers to Iraq. There was a revolt there last year when Axis-paid and Axis-appointed Quislings tried to open the back door to the desert with the aid of pilots. Quick action by the British put down the revolt in 28 days.

Equally quick action in cleaning out officials, teachers and semi-official refugees from British rule in Egypt and Palestine, in- by the ex-Mufti, set the fifth column back on its sunburned heels.

German propaganda agents freed from internment in Syria by the Franco-German armistice helped spread dissonance among the Arabs, violated the Franco-British pact, and stirred up Arab-Jewish differences in Palestine, until Syria was reconquered. Now they are reportedly working out of Turkey.

The ex-Mufti is charged with supporting the Axis propaganda slogan spread through the Moslem world: "Bismillah Allah on earth Hitler—In Heaven Allah, on earth Hitler."

MAKE 'EM LAST!
Make your household fabrics last as long as possible. Here are some hints on care, issued by Uncle Sam:

1. Buy washable curtain and slipcover material whenever possible.

2. Dirt is the enemy of fabric life. Wash or clean your curtains before they get too dirty.

3. Lukewarm water and neutral soap are safer than hot water and strong soap. Bleaches and lye are hard on fabrics and should not be used.

4. A warm iron is better for most fabrics, especially sheer curtains.

PARTY GINGHAMS
You can wear your gingham t-shirts this summer. A pretty New York creation in two contrasts for summer evenings—a black and white checked skirt, a green and white checked bodice—is made in formal evening length.

A CLEVER TRAP
CHAPTER IV
IT all seemed like a chapter out of "Dracula"—or a cheap horror movie. But the awful thing lying in the box was undeniably the right hand chopped off Lemoy Statter's body. The stump indicated a clean hard blow, as with a sharp ax.

Using a towel, Dawson picked the hand out of the box and turned it around slowly. There was something odd in its shape that suggested... that's it... the fingers had been straightened out! When Statter was hanged his hands had clenched during the terrible drop. Rigor mortis had almost cemented the man's hands in that shape.

Just what purpose lay behind this ghastly act? Why had the hand been hacked off Statter's body in the first place? It must have been done within the last 36 hours because Dawson, after ordering Statter's body kept in refrigeration pending further investigation, had finally released it for burial only two mornings ago.

THE captain inspected his credentials and Dawson explained what he wanted, without mentioning the hand episode. In two minutes the pursuer had brought the long sheets in on which are compiled all data on the passengers.

"As I understand it, sir," the pursuer repeated, "you are seeking a man who came from St. John's on the same train. There are many, of course, but you want to try weeding them down to the most likely prospects. That should be fairly easy because there are only 123 passengers aboard, and 42 are Canadian or American military, naval and air force men. Each section has one officer in charge who can tell about his men."

"Good," exclaimed Dawson. "Let's start from there!" One by one the officers were asked to report and each vouched for his men personally. That cut the number of prospects to 81.

Bit by bit, they eliminated many others.

"That brings us down to 15," calculated Dawson. "Now I have reason to suspect that the party I seek would, like Garbo, want to be alone because of certain items

"Snug Nurse"



Stylishly out of season, Kathleen Muirhill models Army nurse's cold weather uniform in Philadelphia.

That's No Taxi That's Just Ma
By GLADYS DEGENER
Wide World Features Writer

A sure sign of lack of patriotism is to have no back-seat drivers. "Going my way?" and the thumb waggle have a new significance these days. No more are they limited to the old-time hitch-hiker. Even polite society is bumping rides—with or without the thumb waggle—as a result of rubber rationing all over the country and gasoline rationing in some parts.

Suburbanite housewives, all with the same problems of getting papa to the 8:15 train, the kids to school and themselves to the market and war work, have formed "share your car" clubs. Today it's Mrs. Jones' turn to do the hauling on her gasoline; tomorrow will be Mrs. Wilkins' day to make the rounds, and so on through the week.

In endorsement of this widely popular "pooling" arrangement, John L. Collier, president of the B. P. Goodrich company, says: "Every mile saved through the use of true American ingenuity extends the life of America's greatest rubber stockpile, the 1,200,000 tons of rubber in the form of tires on America's automobiles."

In case you're forgotten, here are those who will put the tires into tires: Slower driving, the checking of wheel alignment, shifting tires from wheel to wheel every 5,000 miles—including the spare—starting gently, and keeping correct air pressure in tires at all times.

MURDER IN FERRY COMMAND
By A. W. O'BRIEN

THE STORY: Clyde Dawson, Canadian intelligence Department agent, is on the trail of a spy operating against the R. A. F. in the New York area. He is hunting for a man named Statter, who has been hanged for murder. Dawson is a clever, cunning man who is determined to bring Statter to justice.

"That's swell," he said at length. "Now we'll have to exercise caution in the morning because false arrest is still a serious offense in Canada. Mr. Pursuer, you will do the Intelligence Department a great favor if you ask one trusted room steward to inspect all four cabins with utmost care in the morning as soon as their occupants leave to pass immigration at North Sydney, and report anything they see or find, no matter how slight, to me. For instance, I am particularly interested in any pieces of brown wrapping paper or cord. Meanwhile, I'll have the immigration officials hold up the men under some pretext. And you realize, of course, the need for utmost secrecy?"

Both captain and pursuer nodded. It was almost 5 a. m. before Dawson returned to his cabin. But he didn't sleep. Switching off the lights and slipping his revolver into a bathrobe pocket, he climbed into an upper bunk.

DAWSON must have dozed because some noise awakened him, followed by the cabin lights being turned on. Automatically his hand closed on his revolver, but he laughed outright as his room steward entered with a cup of steaming coffee, looking in frank amazement at the unoccupied lower bunks and the cabin's lone occupant lying dressed in an upper one.

"Don't," get the wrong idea, steward," he said, climbing down to the floor. "I didn't have one too many last night and I'm not eccentric. I just find it healthier to sleep in uppers at times."

Dawson was in the captain's cabin when the Canadian immigration men came aboard at the Cape Breton Island port in Nova Scotia. He knew both and gave them the names of the four men he wanted delayed under "any pretext." They agreed.

The pursuer entered with a steward and who was carrying several towels badly smeared with what looked like black ink.

"Here's the only curious item we have found, Mr. Dawson—in Cabin 14 on A Deck the passenger seemed to have had an unusual amount of trouble with his fountain pen. Either that or he spilled a full bottle of very thick ink. His name is Paul Dexel with address..."

The investigator hit the table with his fist: "Never mind, I know all that... you've solved a riddle

All-American Fur Parade

By DOROTHY ROE
Wide World Fashion Editor

When the midsummer sun shines brightest, that's the time most women start thinking about next winter's fur coat. It's not as silly as it sounds, because buying a fur coat is a project of major importance in any woman's life—a step to be studied carefully, approached by arduous lingo and achieved after long deliberation.

This year more American women will be buying fur coats than ever before. Since wartime restrictions make it impossible for them to spend their money on such things as automobiles and electric ice-boxes, and since most families have more spare cash on hand than usual, a fur coat is the logical purchase.

Shops throughout the country are stocking heavily on furs, in expectation of a year of record sales, and women are beginning to consider whether to buy mink or beaver, sealskin or Persian lamb.

American furs are the big news of the year, and the accent is on utility. More and more women are considering a fur coat as a wise investment, chosen for functionalism, long wear and, of course, beauty.

Sheared beaver, Alaska sealskin, raccoon, American opossum, muskrat and mink—these are all furs found at their luxurious best in America and tailored to the American taste.

This year you may choose from three important lengths—fingertip, three-quarter or full length. You'll have your selection of a variety of flattering and long-wearing pelts, worked with artistry and skill.

You'll probably want a loose, straight line style, which can be worn with daytime or evening clothes—a coat with deeper armholes, roomy sleeves, a casual swing.

Whatever your budget allows, try to buy the best coat you can afford. If it's a choice between a cheap mink and a super-beaver, settle for the beaver. Cut-rate furs seldom turn out to be bargains.

Waterboys Have Careers

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
Wide World Features

Austin, Tex. — Billy (The Rooster) Andrews, the waterboy who was so good Southwest Conference schools bid for his services, has rounded out a big year at the University of Texas by demonstrating two things:

1. Student management can be made into a career just like football and get you just as much publicity.

2. You don't have to be a burly six-footer—or even a five-footer for me."

Tossing a bill on the table he hurried down to his cabin and reopened the parcel containing Lemoy Statter's hand. Turning it palm up he studiously inspected the fingertips under the glare of a small searchlight.

"That's it!" he muttered in satisfaction. "Every fingertip has minute traces of ink. The hand was taken off to secure Statter's fingerprints for some identification purpose. The man who entered the cemetery vault found that the hands were too rigidly clenched to get good prints. So rather than risk detection he simply chopped off one hand and took it with him to straighten out the fingers."

A steward entered with a note from one of the immigration men: "Dawson—You had better get going on whatever you plan. One of the four you asked to be delayed is raising hell and I can't let much longer. His name is Paul Dexel."

Dawson found his man in the lounge loudly berating the immigration official. Dexel was about 5 feet 11 inches, athletic in build and blond. He appeared to be in his mid-thirties.

"Pardon me, Mr. Dexel," Dawson interrupted, "I'm a Dominion Government Intelligence officer and the delay is my fault. A slight irregularity has been noted in your passport and I must bring you up to our local bureau for questioning."

Dexel was already wearing his hat and coat. The two walked down the gangplank, through the shed and out to the street.

Dawson turned into a narrow path through the snow. He could hear Dexel's steps behind him as they turned around the back of a building which was obscured from the street by a billboard.

Suddenly, Dawson's straining ears noted a change in the rhythm of the steps behind. Wheeling away like a flash, he pivoted on his right foot and grabbed Dexel's right wrist in his own right hand—a knife glistened in the sun. Swinging around, weight balanced on right, Dawson took advantage of the attacker's forward lurch and threw him by bringing down his own left arm on Dexel's right shoulder. Switching quickly to the other side, he squared up on the other's downturned jaw. Dexel rolled over on one side into the snow as Dawson's hand-cuffs clicked.

"That's elementary jiu-jitsu, friend," panted Dawson. "Now, if you don't mind, Mr. Ghouel Dexel, I'll toss you in clink and have you investigated by another agent while I buzz off to Chicago. Somehow, I've got a hunch you don't want me to go there!"

(To Be Continued)

Oil and Gas Filings

Lafayette
Prepared by Eunice Triplett.

Mineral Deed: 1/16 Int. Book T-7, page 405. Dated April 16, 1938, recorded July 8, 1942. Mabel Woods to Lewis, NE 1/4 of SW 1/4 of Sec. 7, Twp. 19 S., Rge. 22 West. 1/2.

Mineral Deed: 1/8 Int. Book T-7, page 406. Dated April 16, 1938, recorded July 8, 1942. Mabel Woods to Lewis, NE 1/4 of SW 1/4 of Sec. 24, Twp. 19 S., Rge. 22 West. 1/2.

O. & G. Lease: 10 yr. term. Dated June 20, 1942, filed July 9, 1942. Alfred Rovenger and wife and E. L. Miller and wife to Mid-Continent Petroleum Corp. 5 1/4 of SW 1/4 of NW 1/4 of Sec. 14, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 25 West.

O. & G. Lease: 10 yr. term. Dated June 20, 1942, filed July 9, 1942. Alfred Rovenger and wife and E. L. Miller and wife to Mid-Continent Petroleum Corp. 5 1/4 of SW 1/4 of NW 1/4 of Sec. 14, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 25 West.

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Congress Is Main Subject

By JACK STINNETT

Washington — The subject of the most muddled conversations in Washington today is "Congress."

Locally, there has been a strong reaction against the violent attacks on our legislative branch of government. It has been conceded that Congress is vital to representative government; that much of the sniping against it has been unjustified; that Congress has, on the whole, cooperated magnificently with the Administration in furtherance of the war effort; and that making Congress and certain congressmen the "goats" for everything that has gone or goes wrong is one of the unkindest cuts of all.

Still, Congress is on the fence. It takes the hide off the CCC without ruffling the fur of the recently much more unpopular NYA. Some of its investigating groups blow the War Production Board out of the water, but a powerful faction rises in wrath at an alleged threat that the Army is planning to take over WPB.

After approving anti-inflation legislation all the way down the line, it suddenly balks at okaying Leon Henderson's demand for funds, or even granting all that the Budget Bureau put the blue pencil on.

It gives the green light immediately to 50 billion dollars of Army and Navy appropriations, but develops its own legislative logjam over some nine other departmental and agency appropriation measures.

After months of wrangling in committee hearings, it brings to the floor a tax bill more than two billion short of Treasury recommendations, but passes along a hint through a few important spokesmen that more will come later.

While Washington's housing became daily more acute, the two chambers deadlocked for a month over a \$32,500,000 defense housing bill. The symple was whether to

build 1,000 family housing units or appropriate all the funds for dormitories.

These are a few random examples. There are more.

A person doesn't have to ignore these facts to agree wholly with Senator O'Mahoney of Wyoming. He put it this way:

Battle for Egypt Develops Into Play for Positions

Rommel's Left Flank Pushed Back 5 Miles

By DEWITT MacKENZIE
Wide World War Analyst

The battle for Egypt patently has developed into a play for position and a race against time by both belligerents to bring up reinforcements and materiel, and the out-asp of Hitler's win-the-war-this-year offensive, may easily depend on which side is the quicker with the reserves.

There is a fair amount of mystery regarding this extraordinary combat of the sands, which has been relatively quiet for 10 days until yesterday, when both armies were tagged out and weakened in equipment to carry on without repairs. However, the way things are going the fight seems likely to blow up in our faces in the near future, for the German position is a package of dynamite.

If the fate of the Allied cause didn't depend so heavily on this battle, it would be fascinating to watch the contest of wills between General Sir Claude Auchinleck, the British commander in chief, and Field Marshal Rommel, who perhaps is the greatest tactician of his day. The Scot is maneuvering cannily to trap the crafty Nazi against the Mediterranean coast and hold him there in a pocket while American and British bombers and British submarines try to cut the Axis supply lines. Rommel is moving his chessmen to keep his line of retreat open and hang on to his position until fresh equipment arrives.

Rommel's armored right wing originally had rested some thirty-five miles almost due south in the desert, while his left wing lay on the coast. He kept swinging at Auchinleck with that fast-moving armored force, like a prize fighter chopping with his right, hoping to swing the Scotsman back and outflank him. But Auchinleck, who has been badly needing reinforcements, both in men and equipment. At the same time Rommel's striking power apparently deteriorated because of lack of supplies due to the over-extension of his lines of communication.

Thus we see Auchinleck become the aggressor in a cautious sort of way — just enough to keep the initiative, make things uncomfortable for Rommel and be ready to take advantage of any opening without actually precipitating a renewal of the battle for which the British weren't ready. Yesterday, for instance, the British pushed that right flank of Rommel's back still further, but Rommel rebounded there and the British struck his left flank for a five mile advance.

Everybody realized that Rommel hadn't lost his cunning and that he was still the dangerous foe who more than once had turned almost certain defeat into victory. Whether he or Auchinleck is ready for the resumption of the battle is not known.

British Hold

Continued from Page One

Caspian sea, hoping to sweep wide across the northern gateway to the Caucasus and thus split Marshal Timoshenko's Ukrainian armies and Lieut. Gen. D. T. Kozlov's Caucasian forces.

The Russians conceded that the invaders were already within 200 miles of the great industrial city of Stalingrad, on the lower Volga, or about halfway to the Caspian.

Once that goal has been reached, the Germans could sweep around Soviet-held Rostov without fear of flanking attacks and storm into the Caucasus oil sands en route to the Middle East.

The German high command's claim that the Nazis had reached the Don on a 200-mile front below Voronezh would mean that they were within 80 miles of Stalingrad, but there was no confirmation elsewhere.

"The enemy is being relentlessly pursued," Hitler's command said. "The British are retreating today that Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck's armies, reopening the critical 'bottle of the bottleneck' in Egypt, advanced five miles in a pre-dawn attack, while on the Russian front the Germans surged boldly deeper into the Gila river valley in a sweep toward the Caucasus.

The British announced they had struck out westward along the railway from El Alamein, 65 miles west of Alexandria, seizing the initiative and breaking the lull in the Egyptian conflict.

"A number of prisoners were taken and other casualties and damage were inflicted upon the enemy," British GHQ said.

At the same time, Field Marshal Rommel's Axis mechanized columns moved eastward in the southern sector of the desert battlefield, a 35-mile-wide stretch between the Mediterranean seacoast and the desolate salt marshes of the Qattara depression.

A British communiqué said Rommel's counter thrust was "engaged by our columns, which destroyed several enemy tanks."

Italian field headquarters, also noting the resumption of violent fighting, declared:

"Strong enemy attacks have been clearly repulsed in the desert front and stopped in the northern (coastal) part, where fighting was particularly acute."

"In the southern sector, Axis troops in a surprise attack have compelled the adversary to make a notable withdrawal."

As the two armies grappled in momentous battle, with the fate of the entire Middle East perhaps hanging in the balance, the news from Russia continued grave.

Under assault from five directions, Marshal Semyon Timoshenko's Red armies fell back to a stubborn retreat as the Germans captured Rososh, 100 Voronezh on the vital important Moscow-Rostov railway and pressed simultaneous offensives against Voronezh, Staritsa, Kozlovsk and Lisichansk.

A bulletin from Adolf Hitler's field headquarters asserted that 88,889 Russians had been taken prisoner and 1,007 tanks destroyed or captured in fighting west of the Don river from June 28 to July 9 and claimed that "the enemy was destructively beaten."

New Orleans Gains Game

By The Associated Press

The New Orleans Pelicans were a game richer in the Southern association today by following the maximum of taking care of the little things and letting the big ones look out for themselves.

It was just a little bunt that gave the Pels their victory last night over the Chattanooga Lookouts, 3-2 in eleven innings.

John Berly was the fellow who laid it down in a perfect squeeze play. He had a perfect game in the 10th to relieve Charlie Brubaker on the mound, Charlie having done a very creditable job of pitching along the entire way. The score, of course, was tied when Berly came up in the 11th, and ahead of him in the 12th, when he was standing at third where he had been sacrificed after doubling.

Berly's little bunt brought him home, and that's all there was to the ball game. The Lookouts got their tying run in the eighth.

In other park Atlanta Crackers trounced Birmingham 7-5 and the Knoxville Smokies won from Memphis, 9-4.

Only announced pitchers for today's contest came from Birmingham: Lochbaum for Atlanta and Matuzak for Birmingham.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press

Wilmington, Del. — Joey Maxim, 170, Cleveland, outpointed Lou Brooks, 182 1-2, Wilmington, (10). Fort Smith, Ark. — Jackie Byrd, 146, knocked out Oet at 14th 140, Blyville, Ark., knocked out Tommy Hoover, 140, Washington, D. C. (3).

San Jose, Calif. — Lou Salica, 18, Brooklyn, outpointed Nat Corum, 123, Los Angeles (10).

The rubber in four pairs of men's overshoes would make a single pair of army gaiters.

WANTED
CAST IRON SCRAP
75 CENTS PER HUNDRED
Pounds Paid
ARKANSAS MACHINE
SPECIALTY CO.
Hope, Arkansas

Ward Eliminated in Western Golf Tourney Play

By RUSS NEWLAND

Spokane, Wash., July 11 —(AP)—A new Western Amateur golf championship was striding the fairways of the Manito course today, doomed to remain unidentified until the finals are finished Sunday afternoon.

The defending titleholder, Corp. Marvin Ward, was eliminated yesterday by fighting it out today over 36-hole semi-finals were the present national public links champion, Bill Welch; two former wearers of the public links crown and an ex-Walker cup star.

Welch, Houston, Tex., mechanic who won the championship here a year ago, knocked Ward out of competition in the quarter-finals, 2 up. It wasn't exactly unexpected because Ward bobbed up in a bad slump after winning the qualifying medal and was lucky to face only average opposition in the first three rounds of match play.

He scrambled to an impressive one-under-par score yesterday but it wasn't good enough to match Welch's 69, three under.

When Welch won he ousted not only the holder of the big national amateur title but the winner of the Western crown the last two years.

Welch, incidentally, said today he intended to remain here and make Spokane his home.

In today's first semi-final, Welch compared shots with Bruce McComick, Los Angeles fireman who was national public links leader in 1937 and a quarter finalist in last year's national amateur.

The other 36-hole brought together Corp. Pat Abbott of Denver, 1936 public link top man, and Harry Givan of Seattle, a member of the 1937 American Walker cup squad.

There was little to choose from between the semi-finalists although Welch looked the best bet. In 159 holes he only went over par twice.

Prescott News

By HELEN HESTERLY

Telephone 163

Calendar

Monday, July 13

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church will meet at the church for their royal services, 3 p. m.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet at the church, 4 p. m.

Society

Miss Dorothy White is spending a few days in El Dorado visiting friends.

F. Denman is spending this week in Washington, D. C., and New York city.

Joe Collon, who is stationed with the U. S. Navy on the U. S. S. Chester, arrived Wednesday to visit.

Mrs. Jessie Crow and Blake Crow returned this week from a few days stay in Memphis.

Billy Denman and John C. Stegar returned Thursday night from Subiaco and El Paso, where they have been visiting friends for the past week.

Major and Mrs. O. G. Hirst of Shiloh are spending two weeks here visiting Mrs. Hirst's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Green and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Ira Ward of Little Rock is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Karl King and Mr. King.

Mrs. Whitaker Honored Friday Morning

Mrs. Whitaker Dunn Whitaker, a recent bride, was the honoree at a bridge party given Friday morning by Mrs. Tom Bemis, Mrs. C. F. Pittman and Mrs. John Marshall.

The Bemis home was lovely with arrangements of roses and other garden flowers. A large basket filled with pink gladioli was the predominant decoration. The party was played from four tables with prizes being won by Mrs. Frank Gilbert and Mrs. Carl Dalrymple. Mrs. Whitaker presented a beautiful gift of crystal.

The hostesses served a delicious salad plate to their guests.

China Prima Donna Works

By ADELAIDE KERR
Wide World Features Writer

Nobody in New York's Chinatown works harder than Mark Pun Hing.

She is the 24 year old leading lady of the Canton Theater near the Bowery.

Drop in any night after seven and you will find her holding the stage until midnight, olive-skinned cheeks and eyelids tinged with cherry rouge, black hair elaborately dressed, slender little figure wrapped in gold-embroidered satin. After that she gets two hours' fun at a movie or night club. Then she and the leading man go back for rehearsal which lasts until six. (The bill changes every day.) On that schedule she piles ten hours of sleep to keep her voice in condition, breakfasts on fish, vegetables and beef and starts all over again.

Miss Mark knows 200 Chinese roles with singing parts long enough to make a Metropolitan prima donna breathless. But when it comes to English, she speaks "Only a few."

"Hello." "Nice." "I love you." "You love me." "No good." "Sorry." "Goodbye."

But she managed to say a good deal more than that through her interpreter, the theater manager, Syd Sin Wing.

"I love America. It's comfortable here. And always plenty to eat. Very easy to make money and very easy to let go."

"Work is good too. Hardest parts are the queen parts. I like to play married women best."

Mark Pun Hing is a curious combination of Orient and Occident. Her black hair is cut in an American bob, her little feet shod in American shoes. But her street dress is the demure, high-necked, ankle-length sheath of China.

She has been working hard since she was a tike of ten. She was born in Canton, daughter of an actress mother and a musician father. After they moved to Hong-kong she began to study roles. By 17 she was on the Hongkong stage. Later she played in Vancouver and Honolulu and in 1940 came to New York.

Before a colorful backdrop at the Canton Theater she and the rest of the cast play roles that have been delighting Chinese audiences for the last 900 years. There is virtually no setting. The prop man wanders in and out, bringing the actors a needed cushion or sword—and stops to laugh when the plot is funny. The Chinatown audience sits under brilliant lights, and listens or reads while the music plays interminably and the players sing-song their parts.

Mark Pun Hing's singing voice has brought her a lot of fans. Now that she is a star she makes \$150 a month. She lives in a tiny Chinatown apartment and lavishes most of her wealth on costumes. A lot more goes to American shoes—she owns 40 pairs. Her other loves are American movies, Concy Island, and the Bronx Zoo.

Sometimes she cries, thinking of the young actor husband who died suddenly of a heart attack several years ago, or worrying over the fate of her mother she left in Hongkong. But most of the time she is a tease. She will sail past the theater doorman with a "Hail Hitler" salute. Or whip around to the theater cashier and tell him she has lost all her money and ask him to lend her a ten spot. She has one big ambition. Wants to learn to conga—if she ever gets time.

Churches

First Methodist Church
S. T. Baugh, Pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Preaching 10:55 a. m.
Two groups of young people meet at the church, 8:45 p. m.
Preaching 7:30 p. m.

First Baptist Church
E. P. J. Garrett, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Morning worship 11:00 a. m. Sermon subject: "Preparation for Promotion."

Baptist Training Union meet at 7:15 p. m.
Evening worship 8:00 p. m. Sermon subject: "His Own Place."

First Christian Church
Bible school at 10:00 a. m.
Communion service at 11:00 a. m.
Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m.

Church of Christ
Bible school meeting at the Church of Christ is still in progress and will be each night beginning at 8:30 p. m. through Sunday night, at which time it will close. The subject for Sunday evening will be "Do All in the Name of the Lord." The subject for Sunday evening will be "Walk by Faith and Not by Sight." All are cordially invited to be present at each service.

First Presbyterian Church
R. D. Nelson, Pastor
Sunday school 10:00 a. m.
Morning worship 11:00 a. m. Sermon: "How a Man Forsakes God." P. m. service 7:00 p. m.
There will be no evening worship.

Byrd Knocks Out Hoover Last Night

Fort Smith, July 11 —(AP)—Jackie Byrd, 148 pound welterweight, knocked out Tommy Hoover, 140, Washington, D. C., in the fifth round of a scheduled ten round bout here last night.

Byrd carried every round and never received a scratch.

The easterner had a tough time trying to penetrate Byrd's close defense and protect himself. He took a nine count twice in the third round.

Byrd will fight Saverio Turillio in New Orleans Monday night.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, July 11 — While other golfers have been worrying about the war's effects on their clubs, a bunch of the boys up at St. Johnsbury, Vt., decided to do something about it. . . . Like all the rest, they've had to economize, so every Monday evening ten or a dozen gather on the course and instead of chasing a little pill they put in three good hours wielding scythes, riding mowing machines, raking and weeding traps, etc. . . . So now they not only have a layout that's in fine shape but they have a lot more interest in the club than before. . . . And while we're on golf, out in Okoboji, Iowa, L. C. Shoemaker of Sioux City teed off on the 14th hole of the Brooks Country club just as plane came in to land at an adjoining airport. . . . Shoemaker's ball sailed up, landed on the plane's wing, and dropped back onto the fairway.

Foxx Getting Hot in National League Play

By JUDSON BAILEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

None has accused James Emory Foxx of anything but a decorous debut in the National league. But if the senior circuit expected "the beast's" huge war club to remain silent indefinitely, it must know better now.

He set off a cannon-cracker on the Fourth of July with a three-run homer that knocked Mort Cooper out of the box after winning nine straight games; yesterday he made half of the Cubs' six hits and knocked in the deciding run in the third inning.

His name was a pitching duel between Claude Passeau and Jim Toin with the unlucky Boston hurler helping to beat himself. In attempting to start a double play he threw wild and let Phil Cavarretta reach second, from where he scored on Foxx' single in the eighth.

The Braves contributed two other errors, one of them by shortstop Eddie Miller, who hadn't made a miscue in 40 previous games.

Passeau held the Braves to five hits in a stirring battle between two of the best pitchers in the league in either major league this season.

The Cincinnati Reds nosed out the Brooklyn Dodgers 2-1 in ten innings in a night game with Frank McCormick singling Buck Walters home to decide the contest after the pitcher had opened with his second hit and advanced on an error.

Each team scored in the third in the only other interruption of a stirring pitching battle between two of the best pitchers in the league. Kirby Higbe, who was charged with his sixth defeat against eight successes.

The defeat shaved a full game off the Dodgers' apparently ample 8 1-2 game lead because the St. Louis Cardinals snatched a 2-2 victory in a ten-inning tussle with the New York Giants.

With two out in the ninth, the Redbirds had been blanked on four hits by Bob Carpenter. Then Whitey Kuroski singled and pinchhitter Lou Gehrig followed with a single. Adams fielded the ball and threw to third for a force play — but Billy Werber wasn't there and the winning run came in un-molested.

This uprising saved Mort Cooper from defeat, for he got up with two runs and all the Giants' eight hits before retiring for a pinchhitter in the seventh.

In the American league the New York Yankees continued their mastery over the St. Louis Browns with a 5-2 victory. Their eighth straight win over the Yankees scored all their runs on three hits off John Niggeling in the first inning. Afterward they made only two blows off Stan Ferenb but the game had been decided.

Med Harder held the Philadelphia Athletics to four hits as the Cleveland Indians scored a 2-2 victory. Tex Hughson not only pitched seven-hit ball, but drove in three runs himself with a double and a single as the Boston Red Sox battered the Detroit Tigers 6-1.

Philadelphia's Pittsburgh and Chicago-Washington night games were postponed.

World Briefs

By The Associated Press

San Francisco — The Army took control of civilian travel to Alaska today and official permits will be required of everyone entering or leaving the territory under orders of Lieut. Gen. J. L. DeWitt, head of the western defense command.

Vichy — Sub-committees have been organized to study the transfer of French labor to Germany in exchange for liberation of French war prisoners, it was announced today.

London, A Belgian government spokesman said today the Germans, fearful of invasion, had extended their "defense area" along the Belgian coast, forbidding all traffic except by special permit and ordering residents not to travel more than three miles from home.

Bern, Switzerland — G. A. Grip- enberg, Finland's first minister to the Vatican, has arrived at Vatican City from Helsinki, a Swiss News Agency dispatch said today.

London — British light coastal craft sank two Axis minesweepers and damaged three others in a clash with a superior enemy force last night, the admiralty announced today.

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Excited Over 'Commandos'

By BILL BONI
Wide World Military Editor

New York, July 11 — Mata Hari and the man with the six disguises are figures out of the past or out of a Hollywood picture, but not of a Hollywood picture. When it comes to modern espionage or sabotage, they are most decidedly passé.

Study the pictures of the eight submarine-landed Nazi saboteurs now facing a military tribunal in Washington. You'll find that, if they have any distinguishing characteristics, it is their almost utter lack of same.

There are the actual workers in the field. For every one employed in the first World War, there probably are 100 possibly even 1000 today. For the most part, they are men and women who have marched through the files of the FBI into jail, are almost without exception suited to their work because they are so difficult to single out in a crowd.

There is very little glamor about them, none of the romantic aura with which espionage and counter-espionage have been surrounded by our film factories and E. Phillips Oppenheim.

There have been a few who did not fit into this general description, but they — such as Frederick J. Duquesne, the African-born "career spy" who was sentenced in Brooklyn last winter together with 63 Nazi spies to stand out by contrast to the mass.

As espionage has gone into what might be termed "mass production," the caliber of its operatives has fallen.

Once they were highly trained, capable of carrying through an entire assignment from start to finish single-handed. Now they form a chain, in which each link is assigned one portion of the task and the pieces of information they gather are put together, much like a jigsaw puzzle by the higher-ups.

With the advent of mass operations, the rate of pay appears to have dropped. Salaries running as high as \$100 a week were rare among those who passed through the FBI's hands in the last 18 months, while an 8-year-old girl who acted as secretary to a Nazi ringleader testified her salary was \$25 a week, but that usually she was paid off in promises.

The men have been, and are so again in the case of the eight on trial in Washington, types who fit easily into ordinary occupations and surroundings. In the months preceding our entry into the war convicted spies had been employed as stewards on ocean liners, mechanics and draughtsmen in aircraft and other war industry plants, or were enlisted men at army posts.

The women had held jobs in beauty-parlors (beauty parlors being virtual information centers) there seemed to be a run on these for a while while others ostensibly were simple housewives. There was a little more glamor if you must call it that, attached to those rounded up last week in the Caribbean area — that is, if you consider taxi dance hall hostesses glamorous.

It is as much because of this "protective coloration" as anything that the FBI's counter-espionage work has been so remarkable — and that it has been so emphasized a few days ago by Attorney General Francis Biddle.

He said that since Pearl Harbor "there has not been perpetrated a day single large-scale act of sabotage; no serious depredations by organized fifth columnists have occurred," and added that though preventive work by the FBI and other branches of the department of justice, much hostile activity which might be normally expected in wartime failed to materialize.

Of the almost 1,200 individuals who have been convicted of disloyal or subversive activities since Dec. 7, most have been enemy aliens or naturalized Americans of foreign birth — as the majority of the German-American bund leaders indicted this week.

But on the FBI rolls, too, are the records of a few native-born Americans who for one reason or another sold out their country for enemy cash in recent years.

There was John Smer Farmsworth, a Naval Academy honor

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By BILL BONI

Market Report

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

Chicago, July 11 —(AP)—Butter receipts 1,015,807 pounds. Eggs 14,750 cases. Live poultry available. Mercantile exchange closed Saturdays during July and August.

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., July 11 —(U. S. Dept. Agr.) — Hogs, 300; not enough available to make a market; odd lots 180-325 lbs 14.70; around 160 lbs 14.25; compared last Friday 180-250 lbs steady to 10 higher; sows mostly steady.

Cattle, 25; calves, 25; compared with close of preceding week, common to 25 lower; vealers 25 higher; slaughter classes and replacement steers steady; tops for week, 836 lb yearlings 14.00; 1427-lb steers 13.75; mixed yearlings 13.50; heifers 13.40; cows 10.75; sausage bulls 1.25; replacement steers 12.25; vealers 12.00-13.50; mixed yearlings 12.00-13.50; mixed yearlings 12.00-13.50; cows 8.75-9.75; replacement steers 1.00-10.20.

Sheep, none; compared with Friday last week, spring lambs 75-1.00 lower; sheep mostly steady; tops for 10.50; choice choice choice springers, bulk good and choice for the week, 14.25-15.00; medium to 12.00-14.00; dull and common 9.50-10.00; several decks Texas spring lambs 12.00-13.25; clipped native slaughter ewes largely 5.50 down.

NEW YORK COTTON
New York, July 11 —(AP)—Limited buying from New Orleans interests on covering while awaiting House action next week on the full parity

July: Opened 19.12; closed 19.12.
October: Opened 19.20; closed 19.44.
December: Opened 19.36; closed 19.51.
January: Closed 19.54.
March: Opened 19.44; cl. 19.46.
Midling spot 20.82N—up 12.
N—nominal.

NEW YORK STOCKS
New York, July 11 —(AP)—The stock market exhibited further hesitancy in today's short session but enough bids came in during the final hour to lift assorted leaders fractions to around a point.

While starting trends were a trifle spotty, selling was exceptionally light. This apparently inspired some earlier skeptics to take on a few favorites and, at the close, the trend was relatively steady.

The ticker tape frequently was at a standstill and volume for the full hour to lift assorted leaders fractions to around a point.

The strong market drives of Wednesday and Thursday, on the sharp activity of the year to date, continued as a sustaining influence.

HIGH LOW CLOSE
Wheat
July, 1.20 1-2, 1.19 3-4, 1.19 3-4.
Sep., 1.23 1-8, 1.22 1-8, 1.22 1-4—18.
Corn
July, 87 5-8, 87, 87 5-8.
Sep., 90, 89 3-8, 89 7-8.

Mata Hari, Disguises Out in Modern Sabotage Circles

By BILL BONI
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New York, July 11 — Mata Hari and the man with the six disguises are figures out of the past or out of a Hollywood picture, but not of a Hollywood picture. When it comes to modern espionage or sabotage, they are most decidedly passé.

Study the pictures of the eight submarine-landed Nazi saboteurs now facing a military tribunal in Washington. You'll find that, if they have any distinguishing characteristics, it is their almost utter lack of same.

There are the actual workers in the field. For every one employed in the first World War, there probably are 100 possibly even 1000 today. For the most part, they are men and women who have marched through the files of the FBI into jail, are almost without exception suited to their work because they are so difficult to single out in a crowd.

There is very little glamor about them, none of the romantic aura with which espionage and counter-espionage have been surrounded by our film factories and E. Phillips Oppenheim.

There have been a few who did not fit into this general description, but they — such as Frederick J. Duquesne, the African-born "career spy" who was sentenced in Brooklyn last winter together with 63 Nazi spies to stand out by contrast to the mass.

As espionage has gone into what might be termed "mass production," the caliber of its operatives has fallen.

Once they were highly trained, capable of carrying through an entire assignment from start to finish single-handed. Now they form a chain, in which each link is assigned one portion of the task and the pieces of information they gather are put together, much like a jigsaw puzzle by the higher-ups.

With the advent of mass operations, the rate of pay appears to have dropped. Salaries running as high as \$100 a week were rare among those who passed through the FBI's hands in the last 18 months, while an 8-year-old girl who acted as secretary to a Nazi ringleader testified her salary was \$25 a week, but that usually she was paid off in promises.

The men have been, and are so again in the case of the eight on trial in Washington, types who fit easily into ordinary occupations and surroundings. In the months preceding our entry into the war convicted spies had been employed as stewards on ocean liners, mechanics and draughtsmen in aircraft and other war industry plants, or were enlisted men at army posts.

The women had held jobs in beauty-parlors (beauty parlors being virtual information centers) there seemed to be a run on these for a while while others ostensibly were simple housewives. There was a little more glamor if you must call it that, attached to those rounded up last week in the Caribbean area — that is, if you consider taxi dance hall hostesses glamorous.

It is as much because of this "protective coloration" as anything that the FBI's counter-espionage work has been so remarkable — and that it has been so emphasized a few days ago by Attorney General Francis Biddle.

He said that since Pearl Harbor "there has not been perpetrated a day single large-scale act of sabotage; no serious depredations by organized fifth columnists have occurred," and added that though preventive work by the FBI and other branches of the department of justice, much hostile activity which might be normally expected in wartime failed to materialize.

Of the almost 1,200 individuals who have been convicted of disloyal or subversive activities since Dec. 7, most have been enemy aliens or naturalized Americans of foreign birth — as the majority of the German-American bund leaders indicted this week.

But on the FBI rolls, too, are the records of a few native-born Americans who for one reason or another sold out their country for enemy cash in recent years.

There was John Smer Farmsworth, a Naval Academy honor

graduate who had risen to the rank of lieutenant-commander at the time of his discharge in 1927. Some six years later Farmsworth, having made his contact with Japanese agents, began turning over to them confidential government documents, maps, models, photographs and